

# DEANES UNION CONSIDERED FOR PRESIDENT OF THE COUNTRY

**John J. Butler at Dynamite  
Trial Says Iron Workers  
Did Not Plot Explosions.**

**COURT WILL NOT  
STOP FOR HOLIDAY**

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 17.—John J. Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., vice president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers testified as a defendant at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today.

As the most prominent union official next to president Frank M. Ryan, Butler is charged with conspiring an allowance of \$1000 a month to J. J. McNamara to pay for explosions, including those at Los Angeles.

Butler testified he heard of four explosions in Buffalo on the work of "union" contractors.

"I was in Buffalo when only one of these explosions occurred," he said. "I learned of this when only through newspapers and I never knew who caused the destruction of the work. Dynamite or violence never was considered in the councils of the union."

In connection with an explosion of the municipal buildings at Springfield, Mass., in April, 1913, Butler is accused of meeting Ryan, Michael J. Young, of Boston, and other officials of the union, to discuss the explosion.

Butler identified letters written by him to McNamara about various expenditures. By saying in one letter money was for a purpose he "didn't care to put in writing," Butler said he referred to the explosion at Los Angeles.

Butler charged with murder in Pittsburgh and the union wanted to provide him with funds for defense.

Both sides of the dynamite conspiracy case rested this afternoon.

Judge Rucker Trial.

When the defense counsel said it could not finish with a witness before the regular adjournment, Judge Anderson said:

"Continue right on. I am going to lengthen the hours. We must finish this case."

It is stated that court will be held on Christmas day. About two weeks to be devoted to argument to the jury.

**Union Aided Mrs. McNamara.**

Testimony that Mrs. E. McNamara, wife of the confessed dynamite man, was paid \$25 a week by a local iron workers union in Chicago, after her husband had been killed in Los Angeles, was given by Richard J. Houlahan, former financial secretary of the union, as an exhibit in the trial.

Houlahan said the union was paid for three months before the McNamara's pleaded guilty.

"The money was paid to Mrs. McNamara as an act of charity because of her health," he said.

Houlahan denied ever having talked to McNamara about jobs to be blown up in Chicago or having given the dynamite an envelope containing a pay for an explosion in Los Angeles.

Fred Shreman, 23 years old, the youngest of a family of five, told of meeting Thomas Taggart two weeks before an explosion at French Lick, Ind., in Shreman's knowledge of the cause of the explosion, but he induced Mr. Taggart to have the job uncompleted, negotiations for which were in progress when the explosion occurred.

**Kilne Denies Role's Story.**

Hiram K. Kilne, a Chicago, Ind., denier the testimony of Robert Ross, a mechanic who was brought from Hawaii to testify for the government.

"Did you ever tell Ross that you had given Wachtmeister \$100 as the carpenter's share of expenses for blowing up buildings in Detroit and that the carpenter was to pay for blowing up three buildings and the iron workers two buildings?" Kilne was asked.

"I never did."

Kilne denied Ross had delivered him at Muncie, Ind., to William H. Quigley, of Detroit, that the explosion had been called off. Quigley, who testified recently on charges of perjury after he had denied the authorship of a letter addressed to Kilne.

**DISCOVER PLOT FOR  
REVOLT IN PORTUGAL**

Loyal Troops Are Kept Under Arms, While Warships Are Ordered to Clear for Action.

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 17.—A plot to establish a military dictatorship in Portugal was discovered last night. Part of the army was supposed to be implicated. The cabinet was in session all night. Troops were kept under arms and today warships in the harbor cleared for action.

Rumors of an alarming nature spread all over the city and caused great anxiety.

It was reported that a large number of conspirators had assembled in the Campo Grande park and were about to come into the city and seize the members of the cabinet. It was also asserted that they intended to occupy the government buildings and declare a new government.

The minister of war, acting under the orders of the cabinet, kept certain troops, whose loyalty was undoubted, under arms. He also called out the whole of the Republican guards and the members of the Republican secret society, who were all armed.

The minister of marine ordered all the vessels in the harbor to take up favorable positions and to prepare for eventualities.

The night passed, however, without any outbreak.

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**Arizona Senator Does Not  
Remember Having Ever  
Received But One.**

**SENATE MAY NOT BE  
FOR LOW TARIFF**

(By Winfield Jones.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—Senator Marcus A. Smith, of Arizona, has never received a present on Christmas day that he can remember. In fact, the senator from Arizona does not remember ever having received a present of any kind on any day except one. That was when he attained his majority.

When I reached the age of 21 my mother gave me a \$200 watch," said Senator Smith. "She had given each of my brothers a watch on his 21st birthday—there were seven of us—and, of course, she made me the same kind of a gift. I have that watch yet. That is the only gift I ever received. I have never been making money in any very memorable event in my life. Most of my Christmas days, I think, have been spent on the train or traveling in some manner. You see I always was a sort of wanderer. When I was 25 years old I was prosecuting attorney of my county in Kentucky. But I had the wanderlust and I set out for California, where I was making money practicing law, living at a good hotel in San Francisco, when a friend told me he was going to Arizona. Some time later, the fever struck me, and I told my friend that if he would wait until the morning I would go with him. So I came to Arizona, and I have lived in Arizona ever since. It's a pretty good state to live in."

"I have seen some pretty exciting times out there, although there never was a time when things were so bad in that country as they have been painted."

**Who Will Be Senate Leader.**

There is much difference of opinion as to who will be the leader of the United States senate in the new session. Statements have been made that the new leader is expected to be Senator Gore of Oklahoma. The inference is, however, that while all senator Gore's Democratic colleagues are on cordial terms with him, they rather feel that situations are likely to arise in the next senate which will call for the active cooperation of senator Gore's Republican and senator O'Gorman, of New York.

**Democrats May Have Majority.**

Senators Crane and Smith are inclined to believe that as time goes on the Democrats during president Harding's administration may have a majority in the senate of two, and possibly six, although the indications are that the Wilson administration the senate will be a tie. While senator Gore is party to the Democratic party, relations with the president-elect, there is a feeling among notable Democrats in the senate and the House that the Democratic party will find it convenient to the interests of the Democratic party that both senator Smith of Georgia and senator O'Gorman, of New York, occupy prominent parts in the leadership of the senate.

There are Republicans here who believe that the next Democratic senate will split up and that the Democratic senators can hold these factions together in caucus for any length of time. They say that the Democratic party will have great difficulty in passing the tariff bill and the House tariff bill and the dispute of various Democratic factions in the senate. Mr. Underwood, of Georgia, has been heard to say that at the proper time the house tariff bill, almost in its entirety, would be accepted by the senate.

It is the desire of senator Smith, of Georgia, and of representative Underwood, of Georgia, that the senate quickly as possible after the extraordinary session is called by president Wilson.

**Fight for Control.**

The fight within the Democratic party for control of the senate under the next administration has taken definite form within the last few days, as the result of concerted action by small bodies of Democrats who have laying the basis for what they term "progressive control" in the next congress.

No detailed program has been outlined, but the campaign is understood to involve the entire subject of senate control, the direction of affairs by senators approved by the reorganizers, and the establishment of a new system of committee control, that will distribute important committee places alike to men new and old in the senate.

The fight for places on the incoming Democratic forces probably will develop into a contest of places among new and old members on the five leading committees—appropriations, finance, foreign relations, judiciary and interstate commerce—and a similar distribution on the five next sessions of the senate.

The minister of war, acting under the orders of the cabinet, kept certain troops, whose loyalty was undoubted, under arms. He also called out the whole of the Republican guards and the members of the Republican secret society, who were all armed.

**THEFT OVER \$50 CHARGED.**

S. Gaudrean and Refugio Enriquez, who were arrested by the city detectives following the alleged disappearance of 20 carloads of low alloy silver bullion belonging to the El Paso Smelting company, were indicted by the grand jury on a charge of theft over \$50.

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**Senators Resume Investigation  
of Standard Oil's Political Activities.**

**WITNESS NAMES EDDY  
AS HIS INFORMANT**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—William R. Hearst produced before the senate investigating committee today several new letters bearing upon the alleged political activities of John D. Archibald and the Standard Oil company. Mr. Hearst testified that he knew nothing as to the incidents related in the letters or the circumstances under which Mr. Archibald might have sent money to former senator Foraker, of Ohio, and former representative Joseph R. Keenan, of New York, to whom some of the letters were addressed.

The publisher was the chief witness at the committee's short session today. Two of the letters he produced had been made public in 1905, he said, when the Standard Oil company was told the committee at the outset that he had been informed that the money was repaid.

**Committee Meets.**

With the testimony of Mr. Hearst and John Kennedy, the latter a witness called at the request of senator Oliver to tell of senator Penrose's consolidation of the Standard Oil company, the committee adjourned to meet when recalled by chairman Clapp.

Clapp appeared as the first witness at the opening of the campaign investigation which had come to a halt before election. The New York publisher told the committee that he had been informed that the money was repaid.

Later former senator Foraker asked to be sworn in as a witness. He testified that he had been informed that the money was repaid.

**Get Letters from John Eddy.**

Chairman Clapp asked Mr. Hearst if he ever saw the originals of the letters published in his magazine. He testified he had only seen the photographic facsimile copies.

"Of whom did you get them?" asked senator Clapp.

Mr. Hearst hesitated a moment.

"I am anxious," he began, "to testify verily to everything that I am personally concerned in and everything of interest to this inquiry. Do you feel that this is essential to the inquiry?"

Senator Clapp replied that he felt the authenticity of some of the letters had been questioned. After members of the committee had insisted upon getting information, Mr. Hearst responded that he got the copies of John Eddy, of London, author of four of the articles published in a magazine. He testified he did not know of whom Eddy got the letters.

**Foraker's Telegram.**

Mr. Hearst then produced the several letters and telegrams. The first was from senator Penrose to John D. Archibald dated Dec. 4, 1902, at Philadelphia.

"I have wired senator Aldrich to make an appointment with him to discuss the matter referred to in your letter," he said.

It added that Penrose himself could meet Archibald in New York at any time. A letter from senator Aldrich to John D. Archibald, dated Dec. 10, 1902, was also produced. It was signed by J. B. Foraker, then senator from Ohio, expressed the willingness of Archibald to make a trip to New York to discuss the matter referred to in the facts so which any of the letters referred.

Another letter from John D. Archibald to former representative Joseph Shibley in which he referred to a certificate of deposit of \$50,000, the purpose of which you no doubt understand with him.

A telegram from Penrose to Archibald dated Dec. 10, 1902, was also produced.

"Your letter of the 15th instant was received yesterday. I have wired senator Aldrich to make an appointment with him to discuss the matter referred to in your letter," he said.

It added that Penrose himself could meet Archibald in New York at any time. A letter from senator Aldrich to John D. Archibald, dated Dec. 10, 1902, was also produced. It was signed by J. B. Foraker, then senator from Ohio, expressed the willingness of Archibald to make a trip to New York to discuss the matter referred to in the facts so which any of the letters referred.

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Full reports of the legislative doings of the three states have always been features of the El Paso Herald, and the future will be no exception to the rule. The coming sessions of the three state legislatures will be reported with great attention to their news value. The Herald makes a feature of non-partisan political news and comment from each of the three capitals, a thing no other newspaper does. The Herald is the only unbiased, absolutely independent newspaper in the southwest.

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